PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

6-42

CARMEL CYMBAL
AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 15 • No. 20 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • NOVEMBER 13, 1941 | FIVE CENTS

Gazetteer

The Naval Reserve

In connection with the present recruiting drive for Navy enlistments, it is interesting to note that while the age limit for enlistment in the regular Navy is from 17 to 31, enlistment in the Naval Reserve has a wider allowance.

Men up to 50 years of age may join the Reserve, and the physical requirements for the Naval Reserve are at the same time not quite as strict as for the regular Navy.

It may also be noted that a Carmel man, Paul Flanders, commands the mine sweeper fleet on San Francisco bay, which is manned by M-2 Naval reservists.

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Hi There, Dan!

From Herb Caen:

"F'goodnessakes, there are at least 16 Daniel McCarthy's living here, how confusing. . ."

In Carmel there is at least one Daniel McCarthy, how confusing!

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Trees in the Forest

While on the subject of trees (seems the city council is interested in trees these days, thanks to Rowntree and McCreery), I might call on the little man who insists he has the tree-consciousness of Carmel really at heart.

Says he, "I think you should plant a breadfruit tree every time a pine tree is cut down. Then we'd all have enough to eat and could spend our money just paying rent.

"I think you should plant a few pinons, for the sake of the nuts (Carmel is full of them, as usual); some palms, in case Dotty Lamour ever comes to town (she might be persuaded to stay);

"And, with the shortage of olive oil, plant some olives.

"And let's put our oaks to use. They'd provide fine forage with all their acorns, if an ordinance was passed allowing pigs to graze in the streets.

"I don't think pigs in the middle of Dolores and Sixth would make it any more difficult to drive through that intersection than the silly people who stop there to read letters or say, 'hello,' do now."

So much for this gentleman.

That Consensus Man!

Another gentleman, Mr. Bernard Rowntree, is taking a serious postcard census of Carmel to determine what trees are desired for street-side planting.

I'll vote for pine trees first (shoulder to shoulder with Saidee Van Brower), because they grow so fast when given a good start and protected from marauding children.

My second vote is for oaks, to be planted among the pines, so they may get started at the same time and begin to provide fine, permanent trees as the planted pines begin to grow old and die out again.

My third vote is for redwoods wherever there appears enough natural water supply for them. They do very well in several parts of town. See them on San Carlos and on Mission, between Fourth and Fifth, on Dolores near Santa Lucia, San Carlos near Twelfth, Casanova and Eleventh, and quite a few other places. There are some fine ones in the gulley near the north end of Camino Real, just inside the Pebble Beach gate.

I don't think the madrone should be a forgotten tree. The large va-

Local Defense Council Establishes Headquarters in City Hall Office

An American Operatic Singer

Lansing Hatfield, who will be heard in the Community Concert Association's program at Pacific Grove High School auditorium next Monday evening, is an All-American product who has made the grade into big-time opera. A rich baritone, he's the New York Metropolitan Opera's newest acquisition, and until very recently an unknown.

RED CROSS CALLS YOU TO GIVE; 100 PER CENT MEMBERSHIP AIM

"Everybody should join up. Everybody should participate."

That's the goal of the current Carmel Red Cross Roll Call campaign, which started last Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. James Doud, Roll Call chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Roll Call secretary.

Headquarters is in the Greyhound Bus Station at the corner of Dolores and Sixth streets. Scores of volunteer workers are giving unstintingly of their time in the solicitation of contributions.

"We belong 100 per cent!"

That's the Red Cross slogan which Roll Call workers in the Carmel business district, under the direction of Victor D. Graham, are determined to see in every store window.

Assisting Graham in the area adjoining the main business district in the supervision of volunteer workers is Col. T. B. Taylor.

This year's financial goal of the Carmel Red Cross Roll Call campaign is $7,000, the amount needed to finance the expanding humanitarian work of the local chapter headed by Dr. G. H. Taubles, as chairman, and Miss P. Leslie King, as executive secretary.

In Carmel the Red Cross chapter is the only social service agency. In the recent past an average of three out of every four dollars of the funds secured by the local chapter have been used in local work, filling those needs not otherwise cared for by the families concerned.

During the past year, for example, $900 was spent by the Carmel Red Cross to supply milk and other food for babies in needy families, and to school children belonging to families unable to provide for them adequately.

A home nursing and nutrition service trains women in the most modern techniques of home nursing and nutrition to improve the health of the people of the community, and to train workers to deal with any possible emergency that may arise. These are only a few of the many services performed regularly by the Carmel Red Cross.

The Red Cross is national and international in scope. And the Carmel chapter does its part in those spheres. The Carmel Red

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

BECHDOLT HAS ARTICLE IN 'POST': PHOTOS BY LEWIS JOSSELYN

Frederick R. Bechdolt, veteran Carmel writer on western subjects, has an article entitled, "Uncle Sam Goes Prospecting," in the current copy of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Two of the three photographs illustrating the article were taken by Lewis Josselyn, Carmel photographer, who has resided locally since 1914.

Bechdolt and Josselyn made the trip through the mining country together a short while ago to get the needed photos.

SAIDEE SURRENDERS HER ANNEX TO GENEROUSLY GIVE SPACE FOR UNIT

Bernard Rowntree, on behalf of civilian defense, practically declared war on Japan in support of the council's request last night for space in the city hall for a headquarters for the city defense council.

And, with the acquiescence of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, who with a handsome gesture generously gave up her "annex," a large room next to her office, headquarters were immediately made available for the defense unit.

While clerical and confidential work can be carried on in the office now made available, general meetings of those leading the civilian effort can be held in the council chamber, a dozen feet down the corridor.

Formal request for office space came in a letter from Col. Harold L. Mack, Monterey County civilian defense chief. This was the first actual request for tangible contribution, the former plea for financial aid having been one not requiring immediate action but merely for budgeting against future necessity.

E. A. H. Watson, deputy coordinator for the Carmel area, appeared to back up his chief's request and expressed satisfaction with the quarters turned over for the defense council's use.

Watson pointed out that the defense council was in reality an expansion of the city council, headed by the mayor, and acting for preparation in this time of emergency.

Information regarding enlistment in the civilian defense effort may now be obtained in Carmel through Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, deputy coordinator of the Women's Auxiliary for Civilian Defense for the Carmel area, who with her staff will occupy the new headquarters and may be reached at the city hall.

Precinct captains in the Carmel area, under the deputy coordinator, E. A. H. Watson, are:

Precinct No. 1, Thomas N. Hooper, 13th and Camino; Precinct No. 2, Malcolm F. Tarpey, Mayfair House, Lincoln and Seventh; Precinct No. 3, Floyd Adams, Torres and Mountain View; Precinct No. 4, Jack Belvail, Ocean and Guadalupe; Precinct No. 5, Ivan Kelsey, Lincoln and 5th; Carmel Point, Avery Tompkins, Valley View and 16th; Hatton Fields, Paul H. Low, Ridgewood and Santa Lucia; Carmel Woods, Arne F. Halle, Pico and Cabrillo; Carmel Highlands, Dr. Russell Williams, west of highway just south of Point Lobos; Carmel Valley, Bernard H. Schulte; Pebble Beach, Ashton Stanley, Del Monte Lodge.

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ROBERT LEIDIG NAMED CHIEF, FIRE BUREAU

Robert G. Leidig, retired fire chief of Carmel after many years' active service, was last night named chief of the bureau of fire prevention.

This move by the city council was foreshadowed months ago when hope was expressed of retaining Leidig in some official position in combating fire hazards while permitting him the opportunity to relax from more active fire fighting.

Leidig had expressed willingness to cooperate in the fire prevention program for which, throughout his career to date, he has showed a special genius.

Through his work in the past Carmel has achieved an envied position on fire underwriters' lists.

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CARMEL WOODS MAIL DELIVERY STARTS MON.

Monday will see inauguration of the rural mail delivery route in Carmel Woods, according to Carmel Postmaster Ernest Bixler.

Bixler said that Fremont O. Baldou, his appointee from the local post office staff, would start as mail carrier on the usual probationary conditions.

Announced examination of candidates for the position was recently cancelled on order from Washington when it was learned that a civil service employe desired the job.

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CHARLIE'S HOME AND HE HAS A GOOD BED TO RECUPERATE IN

Charlie Guth came home Monday from the hospital in Salinas to find more evidence of the generosity of his brother firemen who have been volunteering their time at the fire house to take Charlie's place during his recent serious illness.

When he arrived, Charlie found that the boys had bought him a hospital bed for his convalescence as a welcoming-home gift. Doctors estimate that it will take him approximately two months to recover enough to get back on the fighting line again.

TEXACO TEAM BEATS FIRE HOUSE GANG

If the fire department needs new recruits, they should "draft" the boys at the Texaco Station for on Thursday morning when the grease rack caught fire, they put it out without any help from the fire department, which made a quick response only to find that the gas station boys had beaten them at their own game.

"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"

DOLORES BAKERY

Dolores Street, Telephone 650

Navy Saves Plenty Of Time for Athletics

You wouldn't think that Uncle Sam's men who go down to the sea in ships would have much time for sports—but they do. The Navy considers athletics to be an integral part of a well-balanced Naval life. George Mosolf, director of physical education of Carmel high school, explains how the Navy teaches teamwork, individual resourcefulness and good sportsmanship.

"Nearly every popular American sport is played in the Navy, says Coach Mosolf. "There are football, baseball and basketball teams. Boxing, wrestling, track and field and swimming meets are enjoyed. Every ship and station has an officer in charge of athletics. He, in turn, has several assistants. All work together in producing winning teams, building competitive spirit between ships and fleets."

To play on Navy teams, a man must be physically fit for every contest. Boxers and wrestlers are examined carefully before every match to make certain they are "in the pink."

Each ship has its own baseball and football teams and when a ship comes into a Naval base a series of games is arranged with the teams of other naval units. Spirit runs high and rivalry is keen. During baseball season, when the ships are at anchor at sea, the sailors rig up large nets on deck and stage batting practice just as easily as if they were on a baseball field. Some bluejackets even take their golf clubs along and practice driving into the nets.

"Healthy athletic competition puts a never-say-die spirit into the men," adds Coach Mosolf. "It tends to develop efficient units, just as it welds unity in high schools and colleges. It develops an esprit de corps that is remarkable."

The coach recently ran across an excerpt from the Battle Fleet Athletic Rules reprinted in the U. S. Navy Bluejacket's Manual. "It could well serve as a guide for our own school and town," he said. It reads as follows: "The commander in chief desires to urge upon all that athletic competition unless it is characterized by clean sportsmanship, free from any taint or suspicion of sharp practice, and free from any unfriendliness, is not the spirit of true Americanism, which is to play fair and give a square deal. Winning or losing, the main thing is to show yourselves good and clean sportsmen—modest winners if the breaks are with you and good losers if the breaks are against you."

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WE HAVEN'T OUTGROWN FIRES YET

Last Saturday when the siren finished wailing its signals and everyone had dutifully counted them, as usual, the shop doors opened forth to the crowd of true Carmelites—those true village types who are always interested in where the fire is. In that way Carmel has never changed.

In most towns and cities a fire alarm is cause for little curiosity unless it is next door to your own house. There's no rushing out of doors to crane your necks looking for smoke and listening for the fire truck. But Carmel has not yet acquired the inertia of a city, and it's always, "Oh, boy, where's the fire? Come on, let's go!"

That's one hold-over from the old Carmel that they haven't taken away from us.

Good Weather For Ducks

The clear, gray dawn of October 16th meant "Johnny Get Your Gun" and go get your duck to the 350 local license holders, and judging from the flurry of feathers blowing around the different meat markets it looks as though they've really been bagging them and are going to keep right on doing it until the season ends on the 15th of December.

Before the deer season closed in the northeastern part of the state on Octoor 15th, Vincent Torras and Freddie Warren went up to Tule Lake and got a fat supply of deer and then finished up with some geese and ducks. Cliff Le Neve not only got a deer, but he also got the limit in ducks. More of those who brought home deer were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cato (one apiece), Walter Lewis, Donald Dawson, Dexter Whitcomb and Milton Kastor.

Some of those who are grabbing guns and heading toward Los Banos, or Elkhorn Slough over near Salinas, with an eye for ducks, are Ray and Phoebe Force, Chuck Fuller, By Ford, Paul Whitman, Fred Godwin, Ray and Harry Brownell and Mort Henderson (Jon Konigshofer doesn't shoot 'em but he sure can eat 'em).

Lemon's Pet Store, El Fumidor and Carmel Hardware all have been having a big turnover in the hunting license business lately and are ready to start in with a supply of quail licenses on November 15th when the season starts and lasts until the end of December.

Lloyd Lemon thinks that there's pretty much of an international situation involved in his roster of license buyers for at least one half of the applicants were naturalized citizens and with the following countries given as some of the birthplaces —Denmark, Germany, England, Hawaii and Canada.

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WATSON'S CITY HALL AND JAIL COMBINATION IS NOW "ALL OFF"

Because he now has other plans, Charles Watson has rescinded his plan for housing the city hall and jail as a rental proposition on his property on Fourth and Mission.

The prominent nurseryman's offer was withdrawn in a note read to the council last night.

Just what other plans Watson has in mind were not revealed.

John Masefield, nautical English poet laureate who once worked in a Los Angeles saloon, has a new book out, "Through the Mill." It's autobiographical prose of the most delightful sort.

It sums up his youth—after the number of years he had already put in at sea—in a New York carpet factory. For lovers of Masefield it will endear the poet to them all the more. And it will make more friends for this English writer.

With astonishing retrospective clarity he sets down an emotional and factual appraisal of the physical happenings plus the fantasies which made up his lonely but book-contented life as a hard-working mill hand.

Masefield's notorious love of the sea is actually there in the day-by-day factory account between the warp and woof of his thoughts. So is his brooding, all-comprehensive love of the sea, the feel of ship's rigging in his hand. His burning love of physical work is there, too, the intense excited satisfaction he had working with his fellow men, side by side weaving American carpets. It was always the same in the case of any work Masefield chose to identify himself with, even landlubber jobs.

There is his hungry reaching for beauty, his turning to the glory of autumn sumachs and maples along the Hudson, of American woods not far from Manhattan in those, his, days. The escape that going down to the docks meant to him, having his hand and eye on a ship again that would soon dock in Liverpool.

Perhaps most of all, "Through the Mill" is a disclosure of this young poet-sailor's groping towards the literature that could give him what he needed. His carpet factory story, lighting up the night hours he spent with new writers and writings, shows what a glorious spiritually adventurous time he was passing through so many miles from his England.

The book is not the birth of a poet—for he already was that—but it is the birth of a writer. Through his passionate new delving into literary works whose existence he never dreamed of, he found himself as a writer.

And Masefield never went back on the findings about himself which he made sure of at that time. Book by book, almost line by line, he shows how he was led to his irrevocable choice of poetry as his own highest good, his own highest joy.

—E. M. J.

"Strictly Personal" by Somerset Maugham. An account of the small things that happened to the author during the first 15 months of the war.

"Viking Book of Poetry" edited by Richard Aldington.

"The History of Scandinavian Literatures" by Frederika Blankner.

"Carl Sanburg" by Karl Detzer. A study of Sandburg's personality and some analysis of his work, particularly that on Lincoln.

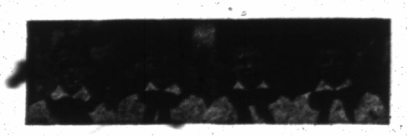
"Hear! Hear!" by William Freeman. An informal guide to public speaking, with illustrations by Gluyas Williams.

"Field Guide to Western Birds" by Roger Peterson. Should anyone find a copy of this book without a rightful owner, it is probably the one removed from the library last July before it could be put into circulation; it has no book pocket, but it is stamped with the library seal on the title page and is numbered.

Fiction: "Corporal Cat" by Martin Flavin; "The Sun Shall Greet Them" by David Rame, pseudonym of A. D. Divine.

III Army Corps is going to put out a monthly magazine, *Alert*, a full-sized 30-page picture magazine, 25 cents a copy. The first issue of *Alert* will be on the stands December 1st.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"



8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

This is the last week-end of our

Annual Fall
SALE

Shrubs, House Plants, Potted Plants
as much as 50% off

Tuberous Begonias In bloom. Each	20c	Golden Privet. In 5 gal. cans. Each	98c
Hydrangeas. In 5 gal. cans. Each	85c	Cotoneasters, In Gallon cans. Each	30c
Bougainvillea. In 5 gal. cans. Each	98c	Draceana Palms. In 5 gal. cans	98c
Heather, Roses, in 5 gal. cans. Each	$1.05	Heliotropes. Qt. cans. Each	15c
Silver Lace Vine, Honeysuckles and other vines. Gal. cans. Each.	35c	Pelargoniums. Gallon cans. Each	35c

Hundreds of Others

MEL-O-DEE NURSERY

7th and Elm — Seaside, 2 Blocks from New Theatre — Phone 7388

FOR FALL . . .

Fur Trimmed Coats
Costume Suits

at

NANCY LOU SHOP
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Wrong: Ordinary shoes have no usable toe room, causing improper walking.

Right: Pied Piper shoes provide three-way toe room including "ceiling-room," which is all usable room for growth. The foot grows into the shoe unhampered, causing no friction and giving full comfort and proper foot balance. This is but one of the many patented features found only in Pied Pipers. Come in today and let our trained sales people fit your child correctly.

Holman's Bootery
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Monterey

MOTHERS!
Come in today for your free booklet on "How Pied Piper Shoes Guard Your Child's Foot Health."

Carmel's Bay

By the Beach Comber

The Stuart Haldorns, the Paul Winslows and the Harton Singers are all going to have a bit of fall sailing in the next few weeks and it doesn't sound as if it would be a bit hard to take.

Leaving the peninsula Sunday for Los Angeles where they will board the Singers' yacht, *Navigator*, which bunked many a night at Stillwater last summer, and then proceed to take a leisurely trip down the coast to Guaymas, Mexico. On the way they will stop off in various ports to fish and hunt.

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Boats can't stay away from those Stillwater Cove waters which are supposedly closed up for the winter but which nevertheless had plenty of excitement brewing on them a week or so ago when there were four big purse seiners bobbing around out there.

It all started when the large purse seiner, the *Belvedere*, captained by Nino Riso, sprung a leak near Point Sur with a pump that wouldn't pump, just when she was heading back to Monterey with over 180 tons of sardines. The radio messages for help sent over the inter-ship communication, brought three fellow seiners to her rescue—the *California Rose* (Cap. Arasimo Aiello); *City of Monterey* (Capt. Horace Balboa); and the *Little Flower* (Capt. Tom Compagno) who helped tow the *Belvedere* into Stillwater Cove to tie her up to the moorings just in time to keep her from going to the bottom—the water was over the floors and the boys really thought that the end had come for the big *Belvedere*.

(The end had already come for almost 100 tons of sardines which they had been forced to throw overboard in order to keep from sinking—they were able to hang on to about 80 tons.)

So the traffic was terrific over at the sleepy Cove with four seiners, plus the *Blue Sea*, a speedboat, all jammed up trying to help out with about 50 men doing their best to save the *Belvedere*. After they successfully pumped her out, she was towed back to Monterey with another boat tied alongside pumping all the way—she'd had a mighty close shave with the bottom of the ocean.

It was all like old times to Joe Triaz when he piloted the leaking boat into Stillwater, as Joe used to work over at Stillwater for a number of years—however, he claimed that he would rather have come back to his old stomping grounds under less strenuous circumstances than those of last Friday.

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TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE

By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in **Boldface**

NOVEMBER 1941

Day	HIGH Hr.	Ht.	LOW Hr.	Ht.
13	5:29	3.8	11:42	0.6
14	6:37	4.8	12:46	1.3
	6:42	**3.9**		
	LOW		HIGH	
15	0:31	0.8	7:12	5.1
	1:35	**0.6**	**7:47**	**4.0**
16	1:18	1.0	7:48	5.4
	2:21	**-0.1**	**8:47**	**4.2**
17	2:04	1.3	8:26	5.7
	3:07	**-0.6**	**9:45**	**4.3**
18	2:50	1.4	9:07	5.8
	3:55	**-1.0**	**10:42**	**4.4**
19	3:38	1.7	9:49	5.8
	4:44	**-1.2**	**11:37**	**4.4**
20	4:28	2.0	10:35	

You Deserve the Best
Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

COUNCIL BRIEFS

An inconspicuous ordinance was passed by the council last night to permit the mayor to set hearings on building code applications as they come up instead of waiting for the council to set the date. This merely speeds action by cutting blush-colored tape of the present procedure.

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Laying underground electric and telephone lines will have to wait "until the war's over," the council has agreed. Mayor Keith B. Evans reported on average costs of such changes as amounting to probably around $100 for an average Carmel lot, although a P.G.& E. estimate was considerably higher.

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Sidney Trevvett will have to wait for another council meeting for an acceptance of the reshaping of his building site on Casanova and Santa Lucia, while one Virginia Evans (the mayor's wife) got a final okeh on her site and eight-foot setback. The council will meet on the former matter next Wednesday noon.

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Mrs. Young's application for removal of a pine tree at Casanova and Ocean was turned down after the council inspected the tree, decided it would live a while longer.

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Pine Inn got its sign accepted with the building inspector, Floyd Adams, instructed to see it conforms with the ordinance.

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BLAZE TRIES TO COMPETE WITH FORTIER LIGHTS

It almost looked as if the Fortier show windows were starting a little competition with the Fortier lights last Saturday when the heating fluid compound being used by a workman in the window blazed up enough to give the fire department a little outing.

"No damage" was the final verdict.

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FIRST BRITISH WAR RELIEF BRIDGE PARTY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The first British War Relief bridge party will be given Monday night at La Ribera Hotel, starting the series of parties to be given every third Monday evening throughout the winter months. Bridge playing will be from 8 o'clock until 10:30, after which refreshments will be served.

Tickets are 50-cents per person and reservations may be made by phoning 1105 or 1779-W. All proceeds will go towards the Relief fund.

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Mayor Rossi Likes Ft. Ord

When Mayor Angelo Rossi came to Fort Ord a few days ago, he made a special visit to the 53rd Infantry which leaves shortly for the Presidio of San Francisco. He was very impressed with this outfit and with the whole cantonment in general. One of the Mayor's comments was,

"I hope that all of the camps in the country come up to the standard of Fort Ord. I hope that every Californian will see the camp."

DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

I Stick Out My Neck

(This column is to provoke comment and stimulate thought. Any unfair criticism is solely for that purpose.)

Take that Armistice Day signal for silence.

What good did it do?

When will we learn that, however desirable peace is, we cannot obtain it by minutes of silence or by haphazard prayer. (Speaking of prayer, I wonder how many actually devoted those two minutes to prayer.) Furthermore, why should we ask God to bring about peace when he has equipped us with minds and consciences of our own, making us fully capable of bringing peace to the world, if we want it badly enough.

The way to have peace is to prevent war—as simple as that—and unless we work to the end of preventing war we will have no peace.

And as a first step, we must finish the war against Hitler, and then fight to bring about peace. Remove the present cause for war, then dig down into the usual causes for war and eradicate them.

Unless we do so, the peace that will follow this war will be more disastrous than the war itself. No one can afford to waste one moment *right now* to look forward to the end of the war and to making effective a plan for peace. By that, I do *not* mean such a plan for peace as was worked out by the politicians after the last war. No, I mean peace that will be as just for our own country as for the enemy.

Fortunately, a few people are beginning to plan for such a peace. God grant that they may be followed by thousands and millions of others. And if you don't know how to start on this, go to the library or borrow from your friends, and read "*This* Would Be Victory," a marvelous editorial by Russell Davenport in the August *Fortune*. Read it twice and then follow it up with two equally fine articles in the October *Fortune*, "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London *Economist*, and "And What Shall We Do Then?" by A. A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state.

Read these three articles, and then try conscientiously to say that there is nothing you can do. General apathy and the inability of you all to obtain the needed information is the main reason why we should fear the coming peace more than the present war. E. W.

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATION WILL LOOK TOWARDS CHRISTMAS

There will be a business meeting of the Business Association next Tuesday at 8 o'clock at La Ribera at which plans for different Christmas activities will be suggested and discussed.

LOOK!
AWFUL FRESH
MAC FARLANE'S
CANDY

In Bulk 34c per pound
3 lbs. $1.00

Chocolate Creams and
Chews. All One Kind
or Mixed

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's
DRUG STORE

Intramural Season Started Monday

On Monday afternoon the high-spirited but outweighed eighth grade played the freshman tackle football team in the first intramural football game of the season.

Early in the first quarter of the game the freshmen started the ball rolling with Mooring taking the pigskin for a 35-yard gallop to a touchdown.

It seemed as though the eighth grade team wouldn't have a chance to score against the much larger freshmen but they finally got the ball on the freshman 10-yard line late in the last quarter. After three downs they took the ball through center for the touchdown that tied the game.

Lineups:

Eighth grade—Bell, Hoffard, Hoffman, Walls, Irwin, Timpleman, Neil Hook, Wermuth, Royse, Appleton (captain), Fraties, Briggs.

Freshmen: Geering, Laystrum, Atherton, Askew, Clark, Lucito, Heisinger, Gambie Risle, Mooring, Weer (captain), Ellsworth, Finger, Jenson. ROBERT BENNETT

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Carmel Hi Ways

Attention all ye Carmelites! There is to be a football game between the faculty men and the boys' football team this afternoon on the high school field!

In the cleverly written challenge to the boys' team the faculty proposed that the game be played with eight men on each—three in the backfield and four on the line.

The challengers and their slightly exaggerated weights are:

Mr. Mosolf, 265 lbs.; Mr. Miller, 250 lbs.; Mr. Doerr, 289½ lbs.; Mr. Hull, 230 lbs.; Mr. Schuttish, 190 lbs.; Mr. Bardarson, 125 lbs.; Mr. Craig, 150 lbs.; Mr. Bartlett, 201 lbs.; Mr. Getsinger, 375 lbs.; Mr. Rico, 300 lbs.; Mr. Hoeser, 110 lbs.

The opposite side in this battle of wits as well as brawn are the veterans of the Carmel Hi football team:

Dee Appleton, 200 lbs.; Jason Harbert, 249 lbs.; Bill Huggins, 101 lbs.; Toley Doud, 310 lbs.; Hugh Gottfried, 95 lbs.; Clinton Norman, 200 lbs.; Bill Christierson, 115 lbs.; Richard Cota, 205 lbs.; Don Staniford, 100 lbs.; Milton Thompson, 300 lbs.; Don Haskins, 98 lbs.; Walt Wiese, 89 lbs.; Russell Bohlke, 250 lbs.; Eade Jordan, 47 lbs.

The challenged hope to have the out-of-condition faculty at their mercy with the use of the deception which beat Hollister, Salinas and Holy Cross teams this season.

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR SMALL PARTIES
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Dining and Dancing
in
The Bali Room
at
DEL MONTE

Music by Carvel Craig and
His Coast-to-Coast Mutual Orchestra

The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday by the Carmel Cymbal, Inc. at Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, California

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

riety grows well, produces a handsome small tree with showy red bark and glistening leaves.

Some of the daintier eucalyptus are beautiful trees and at the same time remain within bounds for a civilized community (supposing Carmel to be all of that). Those bearing flaming red flowers, and the broad-leaved and "weeping" kinds are attractive and of modest growth.

Men-About-Town Trees

Black acacia make good "down town" trees, if they do not share their cousin's habit of sending roots into the sewer lines (clogging them much to Mr. Rowntree's annoyance), and if, like the commoner acacias, they do not suddenly decide to leave their roots behind altogether and topple in sudden despair. (*Pine Cone* please copy this literary gem.)

Deciduous trees get a lot of popularity, but they are too Eastern for your true Californian. In the fall, forgetful that this is, fogs and all, California, they drop their leaves and go to sleep till spring.

I've always wondered why some of the useful trees didn't get more planting as ornamentals. Walnuts make a fine tree, if one goes in for the deciduous, and their falling, thudding fruit might warn elderly gentlemen to put their hats on in the first chilly days of autumn. (They are useful to eat, too.)

There's a long lits of ornamentals, from weeping willow to dwarf Chinese lemon, but most of us are quite content with what naturally grows here, pines, oaks, with maybe a redwood or two.

I really wish, just the same, we could line the streets with orange trees, and breadfruit, coco palm, apricots, and lemons. And in every vacant plot plant bananas and grapefruit. On every porch string grape vines.

But this grows tiresome. I can hardly see the forest for the trees, or Carmel for the passion vines.

+

And They Did, Too!

Somebody reported: "Every groceryman in Carmel read the CYMBAL last week"—and I don't doubt it.

First salutation of the week came bright and early Friday morning from a prominent citizen (whose grocery account any store in Carmel would be proud to handle).

"Thank you, for giving some attention to Carmel's vexing problems. Something has to be done about traffic in Carmel and any suggestion will be helpful."

That refers to the matter of huge trucks hauling commodities to the local grocers.

On the other hand, there was some comment from the grocerymen not so favorable.

"One said: "I read what you had to say and you were honest enough to admit you didn't know whether your plan would work or not. It was just an idea. I, personally, don't think it would work."

I had brought up an idea of a combination for hauling produce and other commodities by the local independent grocers' own trucks for the sake of elimination of multiple service.

The suggestion was aimed at the sight of huge truck outfits rolling up in the middle of the street and leaving off three of four disproportionately small packages of sardines or whatnot. This, perhaps, during shopping hours.

Passing the Buck?

Another grocer cast up: "It's not our trucks, it's the real estate people's cars that do all the trouble." And the realtors will gladly pass the salami.

And yet another remarked: "I've heard someone say they didn't think they'd advertise in a paper that makes cracks at us like that."

So, you see just how these things are taken.

A point was made, however, that the Nielsens had operated their own truck at one time and had discontinued its operation because it did not pay out.

To this I still say that was not a fair trial because it was operated by one grocery alone, not by a large cooperating group of local independents. I am pretty sure they could improve the vegetable and fresh fruit situation by a good deal. I know a Santa Cruz groceryman who did a fine job of bringing the best from San Francisco.

On the other hand, I am told that if a grocer took his truck to the wholesaler, say in San Francisco, he would have to pay the same price as he does for the goods put down in Carmel. Well, there goes that old bromide about higher costs because we live on the far side of a steep hill! On the other hand, I suppose that's the way big business works out. But you can't blame me for wanting to try and help.

"Cooperative?"—Yoi-yoi!

One outstanding reaction I got first hand was that the grocerymen don't like even the sound of "cooperative" which, in this case, merely referred to their helping themselves and not to consumers getting together to do the groceryman out of his legitimate profit.

In this is a reply to any threat about cancelling advertising. The successful cooperatives have found out that it pays to advertise and are just as good advertisers as private business. The very theory of advertising is to produce economy of operation by directed merchandising, with advertising the key.

To maintain the status quo should not be the goal of any businessman in Carmel, neither the grocer or anyone else, I think most of us will agree. And I promise that the CYMBAL will always be glad to help when it comes to building up. For we are in business here, too.

Sanitary Board To Get Day in Court Monday

A hearing in superior court has been set by Judge Henry Jorgensen for next Monday's calendar in Salinas.

Attorney Argyll Campbell, representing protesting property owners, and attorneys for the sanitary board, will appear to argue the matter of whether the board stands in contempt for deciding to reassess the property of those resisting the original assessment.

This was for construction of the sanitary treatment works and lines leading thereto. The protest was based on the argument that the district had no right to assess property within the incorporated district without the city's permission.

+ + +

MISSING GIRL HELD IN ANDRE CASE AS HEARING SET OVER

Held in Salinas as a material witness in the case of Duke C. Andre, Carmel beauty shop operator, is Audrey Zimbalist, said to be a friend of Joseph Conners, one of the witnesses who testified in the recent justice court trial of Andre.

The petit theft charge against Andre was dismissed following a jury trial, but subsequently Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell filed various felony charges growing out of the lumber theft trial.

Miss Zimbalist had been sought during the trial but only a few days ago was located in her Venice home.

Preliminary hearing on the charges now lodged against Andre was continued from Monday to Nov. 20 when Conners and Byrum, named as co-defendants on some of the charges, refused to speak without consulting an attorney.

+ + +

DID YOU REMEMBER TO GET ALL YOUR MAIL IN 1934?

Walter Egan just received a letter mailed to him in 1934.

It was put in his box when the Carmel Post Office was on Dolores end where the Red Cross is now located—but apparently he didn't look as carefully as he should have on the last day when he went to get his mail and since then a letter has laid unnoticed against the side of the box, gathering dust until discovered the other day.

Better late than never, is Carmel's policy.

$27,242.82 Chest Total; Largest In History

The Community Chest drivers are more than a little proud of their totals to date (Thursday) which add up to $27,242.82 for the entire peninsula, with Carmel, alone, having tossed in $4,066.00. Pebble Beach netted $2,516.00; Carmel Valley, $736.00; and Carmel Highlands, $681.00.

The total does not include the many absentee donors who have not yet been contacted and those who have asked to make late contributions. The Chest will continue to aim to collect the money still needed to reach the $30,000 goal set for this year.

Robert Stanton feels that the Chest is especially indebted to Howard Veit who so capably filled the newly created office of Finance Coordinator for the drive. Veit, Stanton stated, not only raised the money for the advertising campaign that was carried on in all the peninsula papers, but he also worked tirelessly with the canneries who gave strong support to the Chest this year.

Chest headquarters is once more back at the permanent location in the Friendly Plaza next to the City Manager's office in Monterey where Marian Todd, as Chest secretary, provides a clearing house for all the seven local agencies, as well as county and state welfare organizations.

Sunset Cafeteria

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, beets, baked beans, coconut fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of green pea soup, corn, stew, spiced apple salad, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday: Noodle soup, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato salad, apple sauce and cookies.

VINING'S

purchase only the very best grades of meat obtainable. But even from choice Beef can be obtained those inexpensive cuts to meet the family budget . . . And how much better they are coming from strictly No. 1 quality

Dolores Street
Telephone 200

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Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.
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AN OUTSTANDING OFFER
I am handling exclusively twenty well located view lots, with two bedroom house, now rented for $65.00. Any reasonable offer up to one-third of cost will be seriously considered.
A. T. SHAND
Court of the Golden Bough
TELEPHONE CARMEL 182

Thanksgiving Week
DON'T MISS IT!
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GRAND NATIONAL
LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
HORSE SHOW AND RODEO
NOV. 15-22 1941
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Grand opening of the world's finest livestock pavilion, dedicated to Western agriculture!
ANIMAL ARISTOCRATS—BEEF CATTLE, DAIRY CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE • BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW • ALL-STAR RODEO • SPINE-TINGLING CIRCUS ACTS, ARENA EVENTS • AUCTION SALES • $72,896 CASH PREMIUMS • MUSIC, COLOR, DRAMA, ACTION! • Come—and bring the family!
A 3-hour show. Evenings at 8:00. Matinees: Sunday, Nov. 16; Thursday, Nov. 20; Saturday, Nov. 22—2 p. m.
General Admission 50c (plus tax)
Children under 12 25c
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Homemade fresh fruit pies
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A Full variety of Roast Meats

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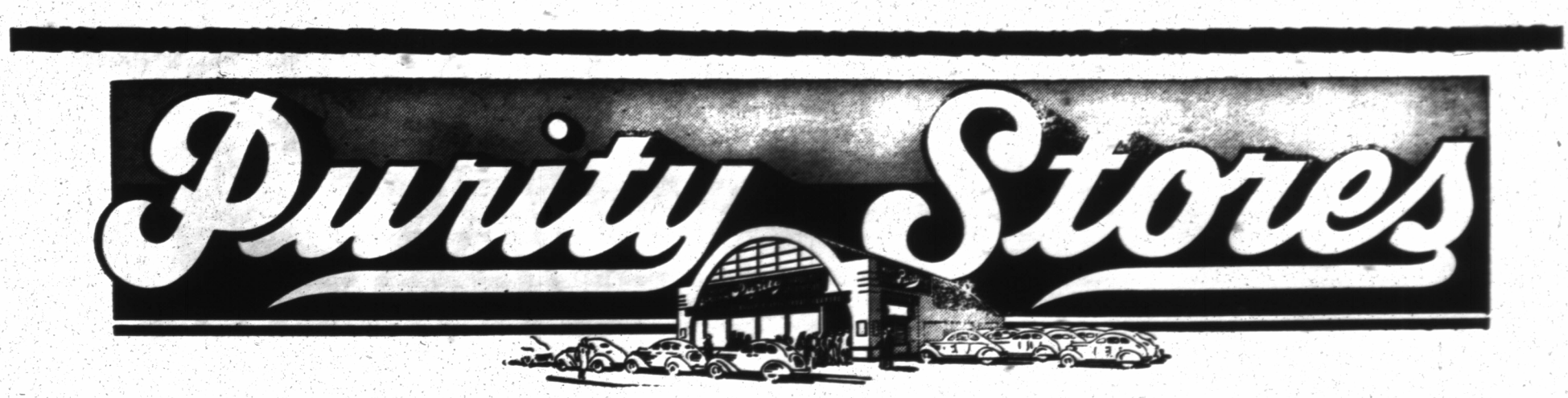


GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13 THROUGH NOVEMBER 19

Bell's Seasoning . . . . . Pkg. 7c
For Dressings and Gravies

Mayonnaise . . . . . Qt. Jar 39c
Tasty—Pint Jar 25c

Miracle Whip . . . . . Pt. Jar. 23c
Quart Jar 36c—Has a Different Flavor

French Dressing . . 8-oz. Jar 16c
Girard—Fine for Green Salads

Pickles . . . . . 54-oz. Jar 27c
Sierra Dills—Quart Jar 17c

Pickles . . . . . Qt. Jar 20c
Lady's Choice Cucumber—Pint Jar 12c

Marshmallows . . 1-lb. Pkg. 15c
Campfire—Fresh, Fluffy

Heinz . . . . . 5-oz. Jar 10c
Prepared Mustard

Dromedary . . . . . Pkg. 19c
Ginger Bread or Devil's Food Mix

Log Cabin . . . . . Lge. Can 59c
Syrup—Medium Can 30c

Crushed Laurel
Pineapple, No. 2 Can . . . 10c

Produce

Cape Cod Eastern
CRANBERRIES
2 lbs. 45c

Large Fancy Heads for Serving
CELERY 10c

Large, Firm Heads
LETTUCE
3 heads 10c

Golden Yellow
BANANAS
3 lbs. 19c

U. S. No. 1 Russets
POTATOES
10 lbs. 25c

Crisco
1-lb. Can 22c
3-lb. Can 61c

Del Maiz Niblets
12-oz. Can . 12½c

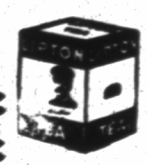
Royal Blend Coffee
Fresh, Drip or Regular Grind
1-lb. Jar 28c
3-lb. Jar 79c

Fischer Coffee
Fresh Roasted—Pure Brazilian
1-lb. Ctn. . . . 21c

Golden Gate
Granulated Soap
Giant 70-oz. Pkg. . . . 49c

Folger's Coffee
Drip or Regular
1-lb. Can . . . 29½c
2-lb. Can 58c

Lipton Tea
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe
½-lb. Pkg. . . . 44c
1-lb. Pkg. . . . 85c



Wesson Oil
Qt. Can 46c
½-Gal. Can . . 83c

Fruit Cocktail
Fancy Gold Leaf
3 No. 1 cans 25c

Brown Bread
Beacon Hill
15-oz. Can 10c

Pineapple Juice
Fancy Gold Leaf
No. 2 Can 9c

Salted Peanuts
12 oz. bag 10c

Small White Beans
3 lb. Cellophane bag . 13c

Extra Fancy Rice
3 lb. Cellophane bag . 19c

Ritz Crackers 20c
1-lb. Package

Ice Cream . . . . . Qt. 23c
Real Pint 12c

Pumpkin . . . . . No. 2½ Can 8c
Nugget Brand

Cheese . . . . . lb. 27c
Monterey Rumiano

Cranberry Sauce 10½c
Westpeak 1702

Mission at Sixth
Just North of City Park

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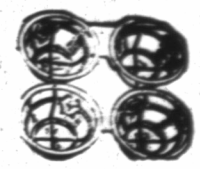
Do You Hold a "Gift Card"?

If you do, be sure to call at our new store located at Mission and 6th Streets on Saturday and Monday, November 15th or 17th. We have a set of glasbake custard cups for you.



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Short Cut Ready for the Oven
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 39c

Genuine Spring Lamb
LEGS OF LAMB, lb. 29c

Our Own Honey Cure
CORNED PORK, lb. 20c

Boneless—No Waste
BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 29c

Choice French Cut
RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb. 32c

Boneless X Rib
OVEN ROAST, lb. 39c

Friday's Fish Special
SALMON, lb. 25c

Eastern Grain Fed—3 to 4 lb. average
LOIN OF PORK ROAST, lb. . 29c

Eastern Sugar Cured
SLICED BACON, lb. 29c

Rath's Tenderized While They Last
PICNIC HAMS, lb. 29c

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The Best the Market Offers at a Price All Can Afford. Place Your Order Now.

NEW YORK CUT STEAKS
FILET MIGNON
CHOICE SWEETBREADS
FANCY POULTRY

ON THE BIAS

(local whereabouts of any specific outfit occasionally mentioned here along with style news flashes may be secured from the editor of this page. Phone 213.)

+

Short Skirts Now Longies

You must let down your hems now, girls, if you want to hit the really new skirt length of 15 inches from the floor. Even if you don't fancy this hardly flattering length for afternoon, or any other time. In the skirt line—the hobble of the past war, is with us again. The slashed and slit affairs are growing stronger, especially the draped ones worn with a long bias-cut jacket having dolman sleeves. Tiered skirts are supposed to do the trick for those having to work for a slender silhouette.

+

Down at the Heel

Plastic heels, simulating leather and guaranteed absolutely scuffless, must have been invented for Carmel. You can tramp around with them here on the rocks, over the dunes, through the woods and show up at a cocktail party without having to sit on your feet to hide them. . . The gabardine used now for shoes is made so air can get in—it's called "breatheable" gabardine . . . Foot wear is aping dress architecture, going in for long torso lines and peplum effects, particularly on the very low pumps meant for very tall girls. . . Slippers are more than ever before fancied up—take the ones with dainty satin cuffs and the dashing Flamenco slippers. . . And the new 4 ounce net evening shoes of gossamer but iron-strong, are bound to be popular.

+

Stag Line Overdone

Fashion magazines drag in the stag line a bit too often, saying this or that is bound to make a hit with the stag line. A certain style is "man-halting." Handkerchief drapery on dresses—for some cryptic reason, drifting net skirts and bow-hipped formals are supposed to put any girl over with a stag line. It's something we don't have to cope with here in California—a stag line. At Fort Ord, it cannot go by that name for at the service dances, as an impregnable unit, it never breaks down for drifting skirts, bows or beauty into individual men wanting partners.

+

Reef in Your Pompadour

You can still wear a pompadour but don't let it be an extravagant one. Soft swirls over the brow are taking the place of blatant forehead rolls. Maybe because the shapes of hats change even as we look at them. A moment ago, the heavy-in-the-back, low-hanging hat. Now hats are bobbed astern—which means things having to be done to the back hair in the way of rolls, twirls and curls. Some hats have no back at all—like the black velvet head-arrangement called the babushka. And the skull caps with long ear-muffs of bright feathers, turquoise or flamingo, are backless. The Master of Hounds cap for sports, leaves the back coiffure open for inspection, too. For evening, a coxcomb of flaming geraniums is pretty handsome headgear. Easy to assemble in Carmel, for nowhere in the world do geraniums grow of brighter, deeper color. Another way of topping off your costume is the new helmet with a hint of something both pagan and classic. All in all heads having to get sleeker. Oh yes—and there's the cartwheel hat.

+

Coining Cliches

A lot of sleep must be lost by people turning out cliches for women's styles for some of them are exceedingly apt. There are many ways of approach, of course.

From those typed as "femme fatale" to the ingenue get-up—"sweeter in a sweater." There are "moulded bodices, highly potent," and "Perfume that's not for the timid"—ah, what a challenge! And slippers of "puff tease appeal," to say nothing of "stripe tease scarves." Hitting off contrasting silhouettes—the diminuendo dress and the crescendo one. Slenderness—"Wand-slim," "pencil slim," "slim as a vial."

+

Suited to Carmel

The twill, covert and hand-loomed Scotch suits—newly arrived in town—are being found awfully nice for Carmel, soft and warm, of bright gay patterning, smartly tailored. They couldn't be better for peninsula living. Ditto, for the lovely Scotch wool coats. For open car riding to football games, the new hooded coats are practical and snappy looking. Coolie coats come for evening wear. Some of the blanket plaid coats are reversible, fleece on one side, gabardine on the other. There is, occasionally, an impression that economy is considered in the reversible connection. Cuffs on mannish blouses are coming conveniently reversible.

+

Soft Shoulders Kept Warm

As Magellene says now "No more cold shoulders, girls." The new gown sets of dainty pink, or blue or white silk nighties have flowered quilted jackets to match, lined with the contrasting color. When winter cold strikes after our Indian summer heat such jackets will seem very acceptable bed equipment for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

+

Running the Rainbow

The rainbow is still being turned inside out for new tones—creme de cacoa, blush pink, pink Burgundy. And for greens—acid green, shocking green, green turtle. There is aperitif aqua and tarnished gold.

+

Words of Warning

Fifty years ago a writer in the *Ladies Home Journal* wrote an earnest article urging girls not to call their men friends "Gents." In a different tempo, *Vogue* advises girls of today, "Never bore a man with the Dolorous Ballad of a Broken Nail."

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Wally's Wrinkles

"Please tell me how to start Wild Flower seed," and " Is it necessary to do much watering in the winter time?" are two topics that sort of answer each other. To group them together and show how closely they are related I'm going to describe "Wally" Doolittle's method as applied successfully for several years.

Wally is the man responsible for the laying out, planting and care of the lovely on-edge gardens up at Mrs. Munsell's in the Highlands. By "on edge" I mean just exactly that; the steep bank is so cleverly terraced with tons and tons of rock and so skillfully planted with trailing vines that it has every appearance of hanging in the air. If the hanging gardens of Babylon are one of the Seven Wonders of the World then surely this garden is one of the seven wonders of Carmel.

During the fall and winter months Wally is busy directing the work of preparing the ground and

Signs by the roadside—"Autel" which is making a play to supplant "Motel" . . . And the new Florafaunium—Emery Whitley's collection of California wild flowers and birds—still not open . . . A suburb street sign "Welcome Street," which might not be in the least odd except this Welcome Street happens to be a blind alley.

Silhouettes—A ridge-top black stallion blocked bold against the sky. Like a child's two-legged horse cut-out. And far below against the pale of a winter field, a white mare, statuesque and marble-still . . . And the industrial silhouette of the west, rearing pointedly skyward, the American monolith. Oily wood pyramiding slender fretwork as a California Cleopatra's needle of the oil fields.

With the P.M. about done, bright white Venus punched out round in a late day sky, not star shaped at all.

A deserted road in long, long paralleling of a cosmic horizontal, shadowed earth streaking the sunset. The dark breastline, prone, of hills, green-taupe against theatrical yellow after-glow.

A camouflaged jeep dashing for camp all banked in hay. A military straw chariot for Wizard of Ord soldiers.

Then hills growing greater, mounting into coast ranges. A Humpty Dumpty mood suddenly flooding the climb. An enormous egg-shaped moon, with a mocking grin, perched on the black mountain wall.

The Week's Recipe

From Kay Brownell

FISH RAREBIT

Take a whole fish about 6 pounds—steel head or salmon. Scale, remove head if objectionable. Wipe with a dry cloth. Salt and pepper, inside and out. Put a few drops of tabasco sauce on the inside. Fill cavity with chopped onion. Put in pan with ½ cup of olive oil. Bake 1 hour in an oven about 350. (If fish is cooked on waxed paper, or patapar, it will not break when removed from pan.)

Sauce: 1 cube of butter blended with 1½ tablespoon flour, salt, pepper, paprika. Add 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Then blend 1 can of beer, stirring, into above sauce. Add ½ lb. Nippy cheese. Have chives and parsley cut fine, add to sauce.

Remove fish from pan to platter and pour over it the hot sauce. Garnish with whole broiled apricots, or pineapple. (Slide either fruit under broiler at last minute in order to brown.)

This will serve 6 or 8 people, and it's a delectable dish. When Kay Brownell says that it is something out of the ordinary you can believe her for she is a wonderful cook.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

The Bundles for Britain volunteer helpers have time on their hands in the nice clocks which have been given to them to sell, but it never hangs heavy for the chances on that five-pound fruit cake are going so fast that they are kept too busy to think about the clocks.

The cake, which is to be given away Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, is a beauty—home made with a tempting glaze and toasted almonds winking at you from the top, a definite mouth-watering spectacle.

+ + +

Always on the Move

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse is the "movingest" person. Soon she is moving into her lovely new home in Paradise Park and on Tuesday she moved into the Red Cross Roll Call headquarters at Sixth and San Carlos streets where she hopes to enroll the general public at a dollar per person.

IN CARMEL IT'S
KRAMER'S
BEAUTY SALON
The House of Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments
CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

Chilly Mornings Are Here
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Warm . . . Colorful
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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Cleaning • Pressing
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Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos
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Your Thanksgiving Turkey
We Have the Best
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Seventh Avenue near Dolores
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Our
Thanksgiving Dinner Aids
include
BAKING OF TURKEYS
Any Size . . . and
We Also Stuff Them for You
PIES
PUMPKIN, MINCE AND ALL OTHER FRUIT PIES
Fruit Cake, Plum Puddings
Special Rolls
Bring Orders Early
CARMEL BAKERY
OCEAN AVENUE
Between Dolores and Lincoln

Colin Saw His First Snow

Young Colin Kuster and his sister Marcia, on the recent Taos trip they took with their father and mother, came face to face with snow for the first time—it was in Arizona, where the Kusters were actually stalled by the snow.

In New Mexico, they visited many pueblos and saw Mabel Dodge Luhan at Taos. Tony Luhan left while they were there for Hollywood where he and 20 Taos Indians are working in a film. The Kusters were gone a month on their vacation.

+

John Nesbitt, of Travelogue fame, stayed at Pine Inn for a few days.

+

Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, who has been suffering from a bad back, is still unable to leave the Community Hospital.

+

Judge Ross of Manila Returns from New York

Judge and Mrs. James Ross, who have lived for 30 years in the Philippines, have returned to their Carmel home. The Judge was banqueted in many cities. The most important perhaps being the New York Athletic Club banquet where Al Smith was guest of honor and speaker. Going east, the Rosses went by way of the north, through Oregon and Washington. Returning, they took the southern Santa Fe route.

+

Dotty Burbach's Party

Monday Mrs. Claude Burbach gave a party for the mother of Mrs. Don McFadden, Mrs. Tyler Haswell from Bryan, Texas, who is visiting her daughter at the Mission Ranch. It was tea at Sades. Mrs. Burbach's mother, Mrs. Harry Grier from Washington, D.C., who has been visiting here for a month, was also a guest of honor.

+

Another distinguished guest has been making a visit at *Hollow Hills Farm* in Carmel Valley as the guest of Noel Sullivan. This time it was Elizabeth Alexander, who has accompanied many famous musicians and who will be remembered as the efficient and capable accompanist for Sylvia Lent, whom the Carmel Music Society presented here last February.

+

Sitkans Come to Carmel

Many peninsula military people have headed north recently for Sitka, and probably more will be taking off. But it's a little different when families from Sitka show up in Carmel. Some did, during the Canner's Convention at Del Monte. Among these Alaskans were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeburn, who stayed at La Playa.

Kit Hies to Coarsegold

Kit Whitman, the minute she finished her Community Chest driving, will leave for the Whitman's *Coarsegold Ranch* in the High Sierras. Kit feels she can at this point do with a 10 day vacation.

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Cocktails at Mrs. Veit's

Mrs. Howard Veit gave an informal farewell cocktail party Sunday at her Pebble Beach home. She has gone to New York for two weeks, joining Mr. Veit who left for the East a week ago.

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Miss H. E. Bangs, social director at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, spent a few days at La Playa.

+

Tit for Tat Visiting

Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio of Berkeley. Just a short time ago the Peter sons were entertained by the Morbios in Berkeley.

+

The Del Monte Garden Room cocktail party on Thursday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard for their many Carmel friends, both celebrated Mr. Pinckard's birthday and was a goodbye affair, too. The Pinckards have left the peninsula.

+

Coronado—Port of Widows

Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, who returned Saturday night from the southland with the worst cold she has ever had, said that Coronado is filled with army and navy widows, temporary ones. The result of so many officers being sent to Iceland, the Philippines and other remote posts. However with three gay clubs, the North Island, Marine Base, and Navy, the widows are making out very well. In a way, Mrs. Blamer made the trip to San Diego to congratulate her brother-in-law, General Joseph Fegen on his promotion from a colonelcy. He is now in the East, but returns the first of December to be stationed in San Diego.

+

Getrtrude Lindquist and her daughter, Louise Young, cousins of Edward Kuster, have been living at La Playa for a short time. They left a few days ago to arrange for Louise's wedding, which was a secret at the time of their departure, but is now known to be scheduled for today, the 13th. Mrs. Lindquist hopes to return to Carmel after that.

+

Heard From at Last

After being among the missing from Carmel for some time, Marjorie Warren has finally been heard from. As a change from press bureau routine at Del Monte, she has been playing—and very gladly—nurse girl to a month-old baby at the Sonoma county ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, where Marjorie is visiting.

+

Lotte Lehmann is vacationing at the Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Back on the 'Chronicle'

John Short, Marie's son, has gone back to his reporter's job on the *Chronicle*. He was here two weeks recovering from flu. Margaret Partin has also been visiting Mrs. Short, but her cousins from Tacoma, Mrs. Charles Mason and her son Edward, scheduled to arrive this week, were unable to come.

+

After the Lecture

Mrs. H. W. Toulmin gave a tea at her Monterey home for Mrs. Lorita Baker Vallely on Tuesday following Mrs. Vallely's lecture at Del Monte. Mrs. Vallely is leaving for New York and Washington and will not be back on the peninsula until January. Among the guests at Mrs. Toulmin's were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Gene McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Harton Singer, and Mrs. Grace P. Douglas.

+

Palm Springs—If It Rains

Al and Vi Sparks leave Saturday on the second lap of their vacation. They expect to spend most of it in Pasadena. However, if the weather turns bad, they intend to make it Palm Springs. On Vi's only visit there she had the fun of seeing a snow storm at this semi-tropical resort. The first part of the Sparks' split vacation was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden of Carmel Valley on a visit at the San Jose home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

+

At her Sunday morning breakfast barbecue, Margaret Lang cooked the bacon and eggs on nice little pottery grills of her own design and making. Invited to this 11 a.m. brunch at Jacks Peak were Mrs. Don Hodgson, Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff, Katherine Hayes, Sally Fry, Carl Von Saltza.

+

Jane Whalen, after giving up her job as manager of Mayfair House, only spent about two weeks in San Francisco, where she had expected to settle down for the winter. She is now at Palm Springs managing the Palm Springs Travel Service for Peck-Judah.

DR. OTT STARTS SERIES OF RADIO LECTURES FOR P-T.A.

Dr. Evelyn Ott, psychiatrist, gave the first in a series of talks on child care being sponsored by the 20th District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers when she spoke over KDON last Friday from 11:15 to 11:30 on the problem of thumb sucking.

Dr. Ott, who comes frequently to her home in Carmel whenever she can leave San Francisco, will give four more 15-minute lectures, "Children's Fears," Nov. 14; "Jimmie Isn't Johnnie," Nov. 21; "Getting Along With Others," Nov. 28; and "Parent-Child Relations," on Dec. 5.

+ + +

Still Another Shower

Helen Bain Randol and Margaret Belvail gave a shower last night for Elizabeth de Lorimier at the Randol home on Monte Verde. As Elizabeth is going to marry an officer in the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord, Captain Philip Gage. The party had army decorations—at the center of the table an officer's hat made of silver flowers, surrounded by many tiny troops regimented with red, white and blue streamers.

+

Marguerite Tickle is back at Carmel Highlands after an eastern trip which took in rather more cities than most westerners manage on just one vacation. She visited friends in Indianapolis, Cleveland, Richmond, Williamsburg, New Orleans and New York.

+

Miss Anne Martin returned last Thursday from a two months' visit in Denver.

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Mrs. Ada Reade, who has been living in Palo Alto for a few years, has returned to establish her home here once more. Mrs. Reade bought the Kimball house in Paradise Park.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Mrs. Hefling returned the previous Thursday from the hospital after a siege of pneumonia.

I say, old man,
where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

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At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

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Guest Home Right on the Bay
Pleasant & Comfortable in P. G.
That beautiful section, named by Cabrillo, "The Point of the Pines"—now called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Ave. bet. 8th and 9th
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Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

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Thanksgiving
Flowers in Fall Shades
For Your Table or For Gifts
Gardenias and Corsages
Carmel's Florists
Del Monte Park Nursery
Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
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Blue Bird Tea Room
85 Cent Dinners
Try Our Breakfast Beside the Open Fire
Elizabeth A. Smith
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

Polo Coats
Dressy : Fur Trimmed with lots of style
In plain models also
$18.45 to $45.00
Collegiate DRESS SHOP 489 Alvarado

3.50

A lovely silhouette print on FRENCH CREPE styles this easy-to-wear smock topped with a clever shawl collar. Navy, green or black.
Sizes 12 to 20

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Cotton Shop, Street Floor

Lotte Lehmann Surpasses Anything We Might Have Expected of Her

By Rachel Morton

Lotte Lehmann never received a finer ovation from a New York audience than she did in Carmel last Saturday night. But she is accorded there, a more courteous reception. I have heard her sing in many cities of the world and never have I seen her obliged to wait long minutes between each number in the first group while throngs of late-comers paraded down the aisles. But the dignity and composure that make her a singer of the aristocracy never left her. Standing there in her flowing gown of white, with its one accent of pink camellias, she graciously forgave our rudeness, and began a program of such singing as will never be surpassed.

The first group of classical songs by Haydn and Purcell were all sung in English and were excellently contrasted. In Haydn's *She Never Told Her Love*, the true Lehmann-magic began to unfold itself. Her wonderful poise through the long introduction foretold already the deep pathos she was to invoke as she sang "smiling at grief." The encore after the first group was Hageman's *Music I Heard With You*, a very unworthy successor to the preceding songs.

In the second group, Lieder sung in German, the *Wonne der Wehmut* wove a spell about us from which it was difficult to emerge. But there followed *The Kiss*, and Lotte Lehmann can *sing* more into a kiss than is ever found in reality! How playful and delicate the whole song was!

Next she painted and colored the *Violet* of Mozart until we actually saw it fade away and die.

For the second group encores, she sang Mozart's *Cradle Song* and Thomas' *Connais-tu le Pays*, the latter more superbly sung than I've ever heard it. Strange, that with such splendid French diction and feeling for the French metier that Madame Lehmann so rarely includes French songs on her programs. And I might say here that American audiences would appreciate hearing some of their own songs in a final group. It makes for a closer contact.

The highlight of the third group for me was *The Road-Sign*, when the singer seemed in a trance of death-contemplation. In the lighter songs of this group the sprightliness and playfulness were contagious in their delicacy, and *The Erl-king*, given as an encore, was perfection. *Morning* of Strauss was the second encore, and Paul Ulanowsky, the accompanist, set a mood of beauty and calm that enhanced even the singer. Madame Lehmann has in this superb accompanist a second self. He weaves the pattern with her into a real perfection.

In the *Song of Weyla*, and *Maynight* of the last group was heard singing of the rarest beauty, control and expressiveness. In fact, I felt that the *Song of Weyla* was the finest singing of the evening. One felt in her encore, *Vienna, City of My Dreams*, a note of sadness and reminiscence, for Vienna was Lehmann's high altar of success and happiness.

Lehmann's voice is not the massive organ of perfection of Flagstad's, but she has infinitely more to say, and her subtle art reaches far deeper. Carmel is *privileged* to hear one of the last of the great ones from the Old World, and I rejoiced to see our audience loud in its appreciation and large in number.

MUSICAL ART CLUB PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight the Musical Art Club will have on its program Melvin Bandell, cellist of the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra and Mme. Rashelle Dorée, chanteuse and diseuse of the French Theatre d'Art of San Francisco who will be presented at 8:30 sharp in the lounge of Del Monte. Genita Hanna will be the accompanist.

Bandell's program will include the work of Archangelo-Corelli, Popper, van Goens, Schravesande, Rameau, Mendelssohn, Goetermann and Beethoven. Mme. Dorée has chosen two arias from Massenet's opera, "Manon," in addition to selections by Le Maire, Messager and Gundy.

Because admission to this concert is by ticket only, membership must be renewed before attending.

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POP'S PROUD OF THAT FLOWER OF HIS

"Pop" Smith has a new interest these days and is saying, "Come up and see my hibiscus, sometime."

"Pop" is tenderly hovering over a monstrous-sized pink hibiscus blossom just outside his door which measures all of five inches in diameter and no wonder he's proud of it since he's raised it from a pup—and they're stubborn plants to grow up here in the chilly northland.

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Our Classified ads move things!

LLOYD MILLER WILL TAKE OVER TYPING CLASS FOR MRS. DE RIEMER

Lloyd Miller will teach the typing class in the Carmel Adult School after this week. Mrs. Alice deRiemer has had to give up the class because of her full-time work in the N.Y.A. school at Asilomar.

Miller will continue with the individual instruction which has enabled many local people to learn to type, or to improve their speed. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the high school, where plenty of typewriters are available. Students may enter at any time.

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FOG CUTTERS LOST IN THE FOG

You never miss the water till the well runs dry, is a proved truth and Ralph H. Castagna, San Carlos and Vista, didn't miss his fog lights until Saturday night when he needed them most and suddenly realized that they were no longer on his car.

Perhaps he's using yellow cellophane paper, that poor man's substitute, to grope his way through the thick, thick fog until the police give up the hunt for his other ones.

Another victim was Fred L. Kohler whose fog lights were taken when his car was parked in front of his home at Mission and Vista Monday night.

RUSSIAN INN

Specializing in Distinctive Luncheons

ON OCEAN AVENUE

Near Dolores

Four Golf Wizards In Exhibition Match Sunday

Teeing off at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Del Monte golf course, Johnny Dawson, Jimmy Thomson, Henry Puget and Cam Puget will start swinging their clubs and battling it out in an exhibition golf match for the benefit of the Peninsula Community Chest. No entrance charge will be made for the event, but a collection will be taken on the first tee for those wishing to contribute to the fund.

Thomson, who is spending the winter at Del Monte, has just missed tieing the Del Monte Course record today by one stroke while playing with Cam Puget and Peter Hay. The course record of 66 is held jointly by Johnny Dawson, America's leading amateur, and Norman Dana, Del Monte elevator operator, who tied it within 20 minutes of each other several months ago.

Thomson is one of professional golf's most famous men and is recognized as one of the longest hitters in golf. He started playing at an early age and was the youngest contender in the 1925 U.S. Open and has missed very few since.

Johnny Dawson, who is recognized as the outstanding amateur, has a game as well rounded as any among the professional or amateur ranks, and together he and Thomson will play the Puget brothers, well known professionals at the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Clubs.

Cam Puget, 1935 State Open champion, this week tied the course record of 66 at Cypress Point which was held by his brother, Henry, pro at that course.

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DWIGHT LONG MAY BRING SECOND INSTALMENT OF EXCELLENT FILM

Dwight Long, captain of the 32-foot *Idle Hour*, who sailed around the world, as related in his "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," will probably be heard, and his excellent color motion pictures seen, in Carmel again.

Capt. Long, youthful Seattle skipper who brought the film of his cruise from the Pacific Coast to the South Seas and around to New York, has a sequel to his first picture, one which runs through Pan-American waters.

Long, sponsored by the Adult Education program under J. Wilson Getsinger of Carmel, warned his listeners at Sunset auditorium last Monday evening against thinking the answer is merely to run off to the South Seas:

"Those coconuts aren't free. Somebody owns them."

He was introduced by the Rev. James E. Crowther, his former pastor in Seattle. Humor and the best travel pictures yet rewarded the audience.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

Public curiosity was responsible for Walt Disney's latest full-length picture, "The Reluctant Dragon," which opens Sunday at the Carmel Theatre for a three-day run. The story, which combines actual motion picture photography with the best of Disney animated humor, features Robert Benchley, as the chief living actor, and is laid against a background of the amazing Disney studio itself.

In this new type of motion picture comedy, audiences have the chance to see Walt and his staff actually engaged in the unique, colorful, and amusing business of creating their world-loved productions, along with the featured animation of "The Reluctant Dragon" and his fellow-men.

Also on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday there will be the film, "Krakatoa," with Graham McNamee describing the action of one of the world's most unusual and active submarine volcanoes, located in the Indian ocean between Sumatra and Java. Being inaccessible, except by Dutch Government steamers, it is not as well known as Vesuvius, Mont Pelee or other volcanoes, but Krakatoa is more deadly and spectacular than any known volcano on the surface of the earth.

"Ice Capades" starring Jerry Colona and James Ellison and "A Very Young Lady" with Jane Withers will play Friday and Saturday.

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INFORMATION SERVICE MOVES HEADQUARTERS TO PINE INN

So that the Community Information Service can be more easily found by those information-seeking individuals who are desperate to know where to find George, an old college mate whom they haven't seen for years and who moved here in '28, or where they can find Aunt Mamie's house which is somewhere among the pines in Carmel Woods with a potted plant out in front, Gunnar and Barbara Norberg have moved the bureau down to the new glassed-in shop in front of Pine Inn on Ocean.

The move resulted from local merchants, who support this service, feeling that it was formerly too well tucked away in Las Tiendas Court and thought that it would be more of a help if it was located out in the open where it could easily be found by question-laden persons.

Soldier Robert J. Livengood noticed a motorcycle in front of a bar in Seaside last Thursday and appropriated it for his own use, ending up in Carmel where he was arrested for theft and drunkenness. He is now thinking it all over in the county jail.

Ken Says:
"I BETCHA YOU NEED SOME INSURANCE, I BETCHA"
E. K. (Ken) Lyman **186 Bonifacio Place - Dial Monterey 8421**
INSURANCE

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
presents The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
'Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl'
Thanksgiving Week-end, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 21, 22 and 23
with OLIO
at 8:30 sharp
Tickets 55c, $1.10
On sale Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel 150
and First Theater, Monterey

If Your Package be big or small we deliver, one and all.

JOE'S TAXI

Carmel 15 or 95

Twenty-four Hour Taxi service

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT
"Vivacious Lady"
"Bringing Up Baby"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Ice Capades"
James Ellison and Jerry Colona
"A Very Young Lady"
Jane Withers

SUN MON TUES
Walt Disney's
"Reluctant Dragon"
with
Robert Benchley
also
First Sensational Pictures of a Great Undersea Volcano in Full Eruption
"Krakatoa"
World's Most Treacherous Inferno

Playhouse
Monte Verde at Eighth

TONIGHT
OPENING OF THE WINTER SEASON
with the
Carmel Stage Guild's Production of
The Famous Broadway Success
WHEN LADIES MEET
By Rachel Crothers
All Peninsula Cast
Directed by
Virginia Marshall
THREE DAYS
Thursday through Saturday
November 13-15
PRICES: 50c, and 1.00 plus tax
Telephone 403 after 2 p.m. for Reservations
Curtain Promptly at 8:30

THINGS BUZZ AT THE PLAYHOUSE WHEN LADIES MEET—AND TALK

By Frederic Burt

When gals tumble into luff with married men they otta git hunting licenses signed by ye olde county clerk before exploring the deep recesses of a sweet lil penthouse. Leastwise that is what Rachel Crothers seems to teach in the play with which M. Kuster opens the winter season of his School of the Theatre under the direction of Virginia Marshall. An' Rachel suttinly can pow wow a heap about all grades, conditions, ramifications, odds and ends of passashion. She does it in this opus. Before y' get to first base, one romance is discovered, another is uncovered and a third is covered—which shore does keep the remuda on the move so to speak.

Louise Welty has cut out the rough comedy stuff with which she has wowed us and goes lit'ry highbrow as an authoress writing a love book and sort o' living the part with friend publisher already supplied with beautiful Agnes Fraser as wiff and two results of the I do state. But such details put no crimp in the love life of Dick Boone who as the publisher whispers a large load of saccharine come-ons into an eager pink and feminine ear, a thing at which his batting average is verra, verra high it seems—a darn good whisperer. Of course the ladies meet—ever know it to fail?—and then comes the Crothers solution which is—aw, no, aint gonna tell. Go over to the Playhouse 'n find out.

Virginia Marshall, ex-Northwestern Uni, has put speed into the dialogue and has cured some of the Carmelitis drama blight of hugging the back flat or retreating behind any available piece of furniture, praise be. The play will run tonight, Friday and Saturday this week and the same days next week.

The Cast: *Jimmie Lee*, John Howard; *Mary Howard*, Louise Welty; *Bridget Drake*, Constance Tompkins; *Walter Manners*, Eddie George; *Roger Woodruff*, Dick Boone; *Claire Woodruff*, Agnes Fraser; *Pierre*, George Karsh.

King Football Is Dead; So Long Live King Basketball for 'Padres'

On a fog-shrouded home gridiron, the Carmel High School's pigskin-toting *Padres* rang up their latest victory and rang down the curtain on their 1941 football season last Friday evening.

The hill top eleven, playing its second year of organized football, had added Holy Cross High School of Santa Cruz to the two other victims of its trick plays and driving offense, the Salinas and Hollister lightweights.

Against these three wins, however, were the four losses sustained by the local boys to Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Menlo, and the Santa Cruz lightweights.

Carmel's football team has a good record. Last year two games were lost and two tied by the neophyte *Padres*, and this year they tasted victory for the first time.

What will be the outcome for next year?—Many of the experienced boys of the last two years have another year to play and Coach George Mosolf will be back to spur them on.

Basketball has started again. The first practice is tonight at the Mission Ranch gym. Among those participating in the lightweight division are John Weigold, Bill Christierson, Don Staniford, Kenny Jones, Kent Whitcomb, John Graham, Bob Holm, Bill Rissel, Milton Thompson, Bill Plein, Thomas Leach.

Among the heavyweights are Roy Parsons, Pete Thatcher, Russell Bohlke, Jack Mayes, Jason Harbert, Gordy Miyamoto, Clinton Norman, Howard Lockwood, Bill Dougherty, Baird Bardarson and George Moller.

As new managers we have Hans Sappok and Leo Juri.

The *Padres'* basketball schedule follows:

Nov. 28, Gilroy at Carmel, practice; Dec. 5, Carmel at Gilroy, practice; Dec. 12, Carmel at Gonzales; Dec. 19, Hollister at Carmel; Jan. 9, Carmel at Pacific Grove; Jan. 16, Carmel at Boulder Creek; Jan. 23, King City at Carmel; Jan. 30, Gonzales at Carmel; Feb. 6, Carmel at Hollister; Feb. 13, Pacific Grove at Carmel; Feb. 20, Boulder Creek at Carmel; Feb. 27, Carmel at King City.

—Roy Parsons

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE WILL START

Registration was held at Sunset School last night for those wishing to enter the Red Cross advanced course in First Aid which will start tomorrow night under Mrs. W. H. McCabe. The class will be held each Friday and Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at Sunset and is open only to those already holding standard First Aid certificates.

Freeman-Rancadore

MORTUARY

559 Pacific Street

Monterey

Telephone Monterey 8190

Hatfield to Sing For Concert Association

Lansing Hatfield, winner of the Metropolitan Audition of the Air this last spring, will give the opening concert on the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association's 1941-42 series, Monday evening, in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Hatfield, still in his 20s, has had a brief but significant career in radio, concert, and in March of this year received a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has been heralded by critics as one of the most promising baritones in the country.

Admission will be by membership card only and there will be no single admissions sold at the door.

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HAVE YOU A POTENTIAL FIREMAN IN YOUR HOME?

More members are being accepted by the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department in a drive to increase the total to 25 or 30 on the roster, according to department officials.

Application cards may be had at the firehouse on Sixth avenue between San Carlos and Mission street.

With firemen playing an increasing part in national defense, the Carmel group wants ample manpower for coming preparations.

Veteran members of the department pointed out that in Carmel history every able bodied man has belonged to or been connected with the department at one time or another, and they want the tradition kept under headway.

Del Mar Coffee Shop

The place to eat in Pacific Grove

opposite Grove Theatre

Genuine Canadian Peat Moss

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Large Bale $4.00

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Carmel Rock Brick for Paths and Walls

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Fireplace Wood in All Standard Sizes and Grades

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Telephone 180

Telfer Will Open Auxiliary Series Saturday Night

Saturday night, when Ronald Telfer bows to his Carmel followers for the fifth year in succession and is once more presented by the American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel, his reading will be from the novel "Claudia," an entertaining comedy on marriage by Rose Franken.

The New York *Herald Tribune* says of "Claudia": "One of the most praised and successful novels of the season and a sparkling comedy. A story that many sorts of people will like and which will do the unmarried no harm."

The reading will be held at the Legion Hall on Dolores and will start at 8:30. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program with Mrs. Jacob Kreps and Mrs. D. W. Hand presiding at the coffee table. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Cooke, Auxiliary president, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Edward Ewig and Mrs. W. Ray Moore. Decoration chairman is Mrs. Markham Johnston.

As always, the proceeds will go to the Auxiliary child welfare work which is done just in Carmel. Tickets are 55 cents, including tax, and may be obtained at the door, at Staniford's or from any Auxiliary member.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Carmel Furniture House

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Phone 563-J Dolores St.

60,000 CALIFORNIA HOUSEWIVES COOK ELECTRICALLY FOR $2.33 AVERAGE COST PER MONTH

Mrs. Thomas said to Mrs. Brown:
"Doesn't your electric range cost quite a bit to operate?"

Mrs. Brown replied:
"That is something I never think about. We use electricity for many services in the house and use a lot of it. I have never thought of cooking just by itself. I know it cannot be very much."

Mrs. Brown is like many housewives who cook electrically. When she added an electric range to her many electric servants in the home, her electric bill did not take an expensive jump. The reason is that the cost of electricity drops as more and more kilowatts are put to work.

In the average home electric servants sweep rugs, refrigerate foods, toast bread, mix cakes, bake waffles, brew coffee, give entertainment, tell time, light all rooms, wash and iron clothes and perform many other odd jobs. To cook electrically is a logical and economical next step. The electric range operates on the lower and cheaper rate blocks of electricity. THAT is the big reason why average monthly operating cost of electric cooking for 60,000 P. G. & E. customers is only $2.33.

You can cook three meals a day on an electric range for an average of 7¾ cents a day. That is less than 3 cents per meal. Or if you use the thrifty deep-well cooker on a modern electric range, you can cook a wholesome big dinner for 2 cents. No matter what fuel you use... THAT is low-cost cooking.

It is just human to think of the total amount of the monthly electric bill as ALL cooking. But electricity does many things in the home. Cooking ALONE... by itself... is only one part of the electric bill.

Look at These Savings, too, that an Electric Range gives you!

It's automatic. You set temperature and time controls and cook an entire meal, even though you have gone to town shopping, miles away. It's clean. Automatic cooking eliminates the need for last minute frying or rush boiling that fills the kitchen with grease and steam. That's why electric cooking saves kitchen drapes and painted walls and cabinets.

It saves food money too. Vegetables are prepared with waterless cooking. Meats cook at low temperatures to tenderize less expensive cuts and hold in flavorful and healthful vitamins.

Switch to Electric Cooking for Economy and Convenience.

With other costs of living rising electricity is as cheap as ever. The new electric ranges use it sparingly. They are not high-priced to buy now. You will find just what you want priced to fit your purse and budget. You can still buy on installment terms. See your dealer today about a new electric range. Once you use an electric range you will never want to cook on any other type of stove.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

191W-1141

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA

Free Ord Concert By Opera Tenor—Carmel Invited

Pvt. Giovanni Zavatti, La Scala opera tenor, now a draftee at Ft. Rosecrans, is giving a concert Sunday and Monday evening at Fort Ord. Tito Schipa, after hearing this singer in Oklahoma City, once heralded him as one of the great coming tenors of the world.

Zavatti was born in Italy. As a boy soprano he was one of the favorite singers of the Pope in Rome. His family were friends of D'Annunzio. When the Colontoni brothers, producers of the La Scala opera, heard him sing in Italy they brought him to this country. It was his fourth trip to America.

Singing "Carmen" in Portland with the La Scala company, this young tenor received his draft papers between the third and fourth acts. He had to cancel all his engagements, some 25, and postpone, for the time, his ambition to become a Metropolitan singer.

To hear Zavatti at the Fort Ord concerts will be something Carmel music lovers are sure to appreciate.

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Ninth Corps Area Gets New Commander

Major General Jay L. Benedict, now in San Francisco, has assumed command of the Ninth Corps Area. He succeeds Brigadier General Arthur W. Lane, who has been pinch-hitting for Major General Ernest D. Peek, now a patient in Letterman General Hospital.

General Benedict comes to California from the Fourth Army Corps with headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida.

Military terminology is slightly confusing to civilians when it comes to the numeral 9 applied to various army sections here on the coast.

All this west coast area, where the Fourth Army of the United States is located, is known as the Ninth Corps Area, now under General Benedict's command. This Fourth Army is comprised of the IX Army Corps—made up of the 3rd and 41st Divisions at Fort Lewis, plus our III Army Corps—made up of Fort Ord's 7th Division—the 40th at Camp San Luis Obispo and some special troops. The fact that the IX Army Corps of Washington is in the Ninth Corps Area is just an accident—there is no connection between the two nines.

Incidentally, all the troops in the Ninth Corps Area up and down the western coast have the same daily menus.

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Col. Carr, New Head of 53rd, to Live Here

Colonel Ernest J. Carr took over his duties Monday as commander of the 53rd Infantry. He is taking the place of Colonel Chynoweth of Pebble Beach who was recently transferred to the Philippines. The Carrs have taken a house at Ninth and Carmelo.

\+

Herb Vial Soon a Civilian

Herb Vial, carpenter and contractor, who has been serving in the army at Fort Ord for a year, is returning to Carmel soon—his period of service being finished.

RED CROSS STILL NEEDS OLD RECORDS, PIANOS FOR ORD HOSPITAL

The Red Cross Procurement Committee of Carmel, organized for the purpose of obtaining supplementary furnishings for the recreation building at Fort Ord hospital, is working hard trying to get that baby grand piano which it promised to produce for the auditorium, and will be grateful for any donations or for any information regarding any good piano in this vicinity that could be purchased at reasonable price.

Already one of the committee members has donated a combination victrola and radio set, but there is need for more records. Those who might have some records lying around which they have grown tired of and would care to have the boys in the hospital enjoy, may leave them with Miss Leslie King at Red Cross headquarters on Dolores or phone a committee member and the records will be picked up.

The Carmel Procurement committee has been working with similar committees from nine Red Cross chapters in this area to assist Mrs. Margaret B. Walsh, assistant field director at Fort Ord to make the new recreation building, which is in conjunction with the hospital, more usable and homelike.

Committee members are Mrs. W. H. McCabe, chairman, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. David Ball, Judge Mary Bartelme, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Mrs. Marshall Carter, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. E. C. Poklen, Mrs. Burleigh Murray, Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. Leon Kotzebue.

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Major General Stilwell Goes East Soon

Major General Joseph W. Stilwell of Carmel, who is now commander of III Army Corps, will go east late in November. With two other ranking officers, Col. Richard Sandusky, G-2, and Col. Frederick McCabe, G-3, General Stilwell will be present at the maneuvers of the First Army in the Carolinas for the purpose of observation.

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Lewis in Air Corps

Carlisle Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, has just finished his U.S. Air Corps training. He joined up with the 4th Photographers Squadron at Moffett Field.

Ords and Ends

Instead of troops coming over here to see our Carmel plays, local players are going to take their show over to Fort Ord. "When Ladies Meet" is to be given for 7th Division soldiers next week at Main Garrison. Which is a very good idea, there at their recreation centers, the draftees are a most receptive audience.

\+

Fort Ord on Armistice Day, when the services were over, looked pretty deserted. None of the hurly burly of army vehicles dashing about or troops on the march or at ease in the shadow of the barracks. Just a few boys doing guard duty, gun on shoulder, a few strolling around smoking or eating ice cream bars.

\+

Major General White has given out what is very good news to the boys. They will get free transportation to the big game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Nov. 23rd—the Fort Ord-Moffett Field battle. . . Transportation certainly plays a vital part in the life of soldiers. So much so that the S.P. has opened up an Information Ticket Office at Main Garrison.

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The 32nd Infantry is starting classes in Jiu-Jitsu or Savate. Soldier archers who lack equipment but want to arch are given a chance to hew out bows and arrows at the hobby club.

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Ord's football team may have to be called *Goldbricks*—unless a better name is handed in in the contest which, by the way, is still open.

\+

Lt. Ward Redmond as editor of *Panorama* is turning out a good paper with plenty of photos. Except for the training he had under Lt. Roy Craft, now at Kodiak, Redmond has never had anything to do with a newspaper. Pfc. Spencer Casteel, formerly in the newspaper game, contributes some welcome professional knowledge as associate editor.

\+

Lots of the boys, who enlisted for a year, got out of the service and went back to civilian life, are re-enlisting. The war situation is so uncertain they feel they would rather be back in their regiments than just waiting expecting to be called back. Corporals re-enlisting have to start again as privates, which hurts plenty.

7TH DIVISION GETS NEW GENERAL

Brigadier General Albert E. Brown is leaving the War Department general staff in Washington to come to Fort Ord where he will take over his duties Saturday, under Major General Charles H. White, head of the 7th Division.

Gen. Brown is a native of South Carolina. After graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1912 he went through the army school system—namely the Army War College, the Command and General Staff school, the Infantry school, including the advanced course, and the Naval War College.

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Tau Mu Girls of Carmel Give Service Club Dance

The Tau Mu Society of Carmel and Monterey gave a dance Wednesday night at Service Club No. 1, Main Garrison. The girls gave it especially for Service Company of Headquarters Co., of 17th Infantry.

Now Is The Time

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Holiday Apparel Cleaned By Experts

Special Care in Removal of Spots Made by . . . Lip Stick, Wine, Egg, Blood, etc.

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RAISE YOUR OWN GARDEN IN CARMEL VALLEY

2.721 Acres $1650.

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4.514 Acres $2750.

5.772 Acres $3950

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue

Come See the New

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STYLED TO STAND OUT—BUILT TO STAND UP!

NEW *FLUID DRIVE and Simpli-Matic Transmission now team up with a mighty new Powermaster Engine in De Soto. It's 115 thrilling horsepower...and it gives you performance that tops even De Soto's previous "bests"! Come try it—today!

*Available at moderate additional cost.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Stuart Montmorency

Carmel Dealer

San Carlos South of Ocean Avenue, Telephone 560-W

Be considerate—Be thoughtful
– Buy Carmel –
You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these
Carmel Stations
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J. E. HARRIS
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Batteries charged in car
while you wait
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George P. Ross
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Las Tiendas Building
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Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
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Boarding ✓ Stripping ✓ Bathing
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DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
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Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
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Tel 142-W, Box 148

VALLEY VIEW RANCH
"Dude Ranch" for dogs
Healthy dogs boarded by
week or month
Transportation service—
Write P. O. Box 103
San Martin, Cal.

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the sermon theme will be, "Thanks Be to God." Margaret Sherman Lea, the newly elected organist, will play the following selections: *A Psalm of Thanksgiving*, Allitsen; *A Harvest Carol*, (Traditional); *Nun Danket Alle Gott*, Johann Cruger. A Girls' Choir has been organized and will participate in the service in their new vestments.

The Carmel Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer next Thursday morning, November 20, at 10 o'clock. The Reverend C. J. Hulsewé, Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon, and the Reverend James E. Crowther will conduct the service of worship. The public is cordially invited to unite with these two congregations in giving thanks to God. Please note the earlier hour, 10 o'clock.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Special Thanksgiving Service for the boys and girls of the Church School and their parents. At 11 a.m., the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. This will be the annual Harvest Festival Service—with the annual use of wheat, barley, corn, grapes and all the various fruits of the season for decorative purposes in the church and the use of the familiar Thanksgiving hymns. The full vested choir will sing Edward Kremser's *Hymn of Thanksgiving*.

On Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, November 20—10 a.m., Union Service at the Church of the Wayfarer. The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will deliver the sermon.

+ + +

MARINE CORPS PUTS IN ITS OAR

Due to the present emergency and large increase in personnel, opportunities for advancement in the United States Marine Corps are better now than ever before, according to Postmaster Ernest Bixler.

Men who are registered for selective service, but who prefer to serve in the Marine Corps, have the privilege of enlisting in this colorful branch of the naval service for the duration of the present national emergency only.

Additional information may be obtained from Marine Corps recruiting stations located in San Francisco.

+ + +

Col. and Mrs. Quinn Leave About Dec. 15th

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quinn, who live on Dolores, have been transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco. Their whole regiment—the 53rd Infantry—is leaving Fort Ord. While definite dates may not be given out by the army, it is thought the move will be made about the middle of December.

Col. Quinn said that he is sorry to leave Carmel. He has enjoyed his 17 months here on the peninsula where he came after being at Governor's Island which, he said, is to New York, what the Presidio of San Francisco is to San Francisco.

After Col. Chynoweth left for the Philippines, Col. Quinn has acted as head of the 53rd Infantry until the arrival a few days ago of Colonel Ernest J. Carr, who is the new commander of this regiment.

SPEEDY HANDS AT WORK UP ON OUR HIGH SCHOOL HILL

There are some fast workers up there at the High School and everything in the way of construction is moving along at a great clip. All the steel structure for the three new buildings was up last Thursday—a little more than a week after the steel arrived. Since all the materials are on the grounds, the rest of the construction is expected to go reasonably quickly.

Work on the tennis courts is also progressing rapidly, with the base surfacing already completed last week for the three tennis courts and the one general utiltiy court which is to be used for several different sports.

+ + +

GRATEFUL FOR GUNS

At least one British home has a gun to use in "home protection" and the recipient is grateful, for he wrote to Burleigh Hall Murray and said so.

A short while back the British call came for revolvers and guns to be left at homes in unprotected districts in case of danger and Mr. Murray responded by sending an assortment of guns and revolvers, numbering six, from his personal collection, hardly expecting a personal letter of thanks.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe
Good Foods—Reasonable Prices
420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Luncheс
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5 ACRES in Carmel Valley, adjoining large ranch in the sunshine belt. Good soil; electricity and water. $3000.
CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.
Telephone 63
(18)

FOR SALE: Two bed-room house $3500.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(17)

HOME—3 LOTS—In Carmel Woods we have a well built stucco home on a corner—120 x 100 ft.—Has sunny livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and one small den or bedroom—patio surrounded by very nice garden. 1-car garage. This property will sell for a much higher price within the next 6 months or year—Our price for quick sale now is $8500. Even if you could get the materials to build, you could not duplicate this property for this figure. Property is clear but loan can be secured. Real home buys will be hard to find from now on—we recommend your buying now. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (19)

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, in excellent condition, well located. On 80 x 100 ft. lot. Priced for immediate sale. $5500.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664
(16)

TWO UNHEARD OF VALUES: 2 lots with 2 cottages; furnished; South of Ocean Avenue. A Steal at $4500.
EXCLUSIVELY PRICED for 30 days: one-bedroom cottage furnished $3200 cash. $3500 terms. Large lot.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
manager Coast Properties Co.
P.O. Box 552 San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W
(20)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and mountain views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price $8500.00 Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at $1000.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at $1200.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

BUY A LOT NOW—This is the very best time to start paying for a lot—by the time you have it fully paid for, you can then secure the materials to build a home—FHA loans will be available and materials easier to secure. In Carmel Woods we have a 65 ft. lot in good location for $650 the OLD PRICE which can be purchased on very easy monthly terms. We also have a corner lot 90 x 100 ft. for $750 that is a bargain, and on terms too. See us for lot buys. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (19)

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price $7000.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: New redwood cottage on one lot; large living room; fireplace; kitchen; completely furnished. One block from Carpenter St. $2800. Terms.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940
(20)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Excellent Location, on two 40x100 ft. lots, one available to build on. Price $3750.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: stucco house; 2 bedrooms; large living room; dining room; 2-car garage; central heat; electric ice box; servant's room and bath; sea view. Telephone 970-J. (tf)

FOR RENT: Pleasant front bedroom; separate entrance; close in; breakfast privileges. Telephone 1151-W. (20)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: In private home, suite of 2 rooms; bath; private entrance; garage; for two gentlemen; no meals. Telephone 1237. (23)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from $30 to $50 per month.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(19)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio cottage 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Twin beds, shower bath, kitchen, suitable for two. $30 per month including water and electricity. Telephone Carmel 20-R-1. (20)

WORK WANTED

DRESSMAKING
Alma Gottfried Carmel 1454
(20)

FURS
Remodeled and Repaired
New Coats to Order
MABEL RIAL
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MAINTENANCE WORK
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
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(tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE
New lumber $25 per 1000. Roofing and other materials at lowest prices. Carmel Builders Supply, Junipero at Fourth. (20)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Two Chimayo coats. Full length. Sizes 16 and 18 at half price this week. The Sign Of The Papoose. At San Carlos Street and 7th Avenue. (20)

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE. Guy Satterfield. Point Lobos, back of Bay School. Call after 5 p.m. (20)

FOR SALE: Pure bred German Shepherd puppies for sale. Enquire Cymbal Office. (16)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

PINE POLES. Any length to 20 feet, diameters to 7 in., 1½¢ per foot. If peeled and kept above ground these will last 15-20 years. Excellent for rail fences, garden structures, etc. Telephone 618 evenings. (20)

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Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales Service and Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
authorized Carmel distributor
No connection with V. L. Taplin of Pacific Grove
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(tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

REST HOME in beautiful Santa Barbara. Quiet retreat in a setting of grand old oaks; secluded garden; screened porches; graduate nurses care; best of food; for contact telephone Carmel 1694-W eves and Sundays. (20)

Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

Artists! Now Is The Time to Dig Out Your Work

Peninsula Artists! How would you like a chance to get your work before the public in a great, unrestricted, non-jury show, with lots of publicity and mobs of people? A show culminating with a gala finale on Fisherman's Wharf with Monterey's Mayor and the whole community solidly backing Art?

Sounds like a fine idea, doesn't it? Well, bring all the things you'd like to sell, along with hammer, nails, picture wire and enthusiasm to the Pine Room of Pine Inn, Monday morning. Hang your pictures, arrange your sculpture, ceramics, or what-have-you, and even sell them yourself if you like. Then, Saturday morning, take them (and more) over to the Monterey Sardine Industries Building on Fisherman's Wharf for the grand Saturday and Sunday windup. For in case you haven't read the posters, November 17 to 23 is National Art Week, and one of the ideas behind this Week is to sell art to The People.

And call John Cunningham at the Carmel Art Institute if you don't believe us.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Cross during the past year, for example, has produced more than 360,000 individual surgical dressings which have been sent to war-afflicted areas.

Local Red Cross officials wish to point out to prospective members that their contributions are divided between the national and local organizations of the Red Cross. Fifty cents of each contribution goes to the Red Cross nationally, and the rest goes to support the work of the local chapter, which in the case of Carmel takes care of every social need as it is found in the community.

\+ + +

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

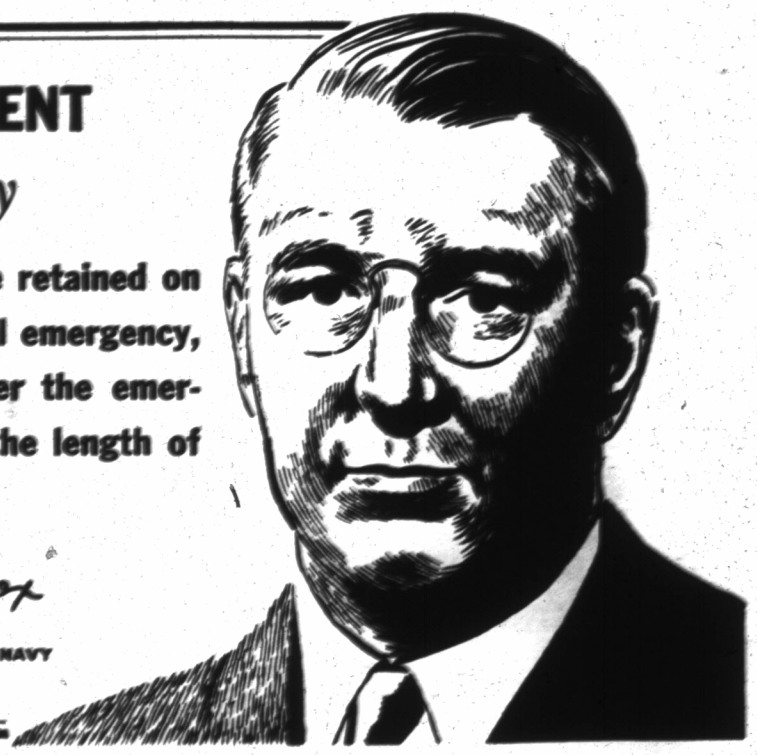
Are you considering joining a MILITARY SERVICE?

Why not choose the NAVAL RESERVE!

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Frank Knox
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Here is your opportunity to have all the advantages and privileges of Navy life but with a shorter enlistment.

Many men do not realize—but it is a fact—that your pay, your training, and your chances for advancement in the Naval Reserve are exactly the same as in the Navy itself.

FREE TRAINING WORTH $1500

Take your own case. Let's assume that you have had no special training. In that case here is your opportunity to learn one of the Navy's 45 big-pay trades, from aviation engineering to radio. You may receive training worth $1500 the first year alone. In addition you get *all* the advantages listed in the second column of this announcement.

HIGHER PAY OPPORTUNITIES

But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances.

Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS YOU

FREE TRAINING worth $1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to $126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over $100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

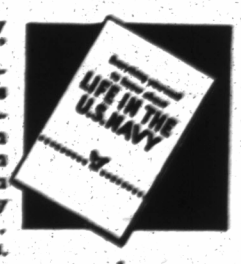
TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

In any case, it is your chance of a lifetime to lead a healthy, exciting life . . . your chance to travel . . . and at the same time build a solid foundation for your future. There is nothing better than modern Navy Training for a successful career in civil life.

Get this FREE booklet



Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be . . . promotions and vacations you can expect . . . how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio . . . how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coppon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE
★ GET IN THE NAVY NOW

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper Cs

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name_____ Age_____

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